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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

FRANK J. BOWMAN KILLED

SHOT BY B. M. CHAMBERS YES-TERDAY.

The Former was the Well Known Lawyer of St. Louis and the Central Figure to Many Notorlans Cases-Incidents of the Tragedy.

Sr. Louis, October 21.-Frank J. Bowman, the well known lawyer who has figured in so many matrimonial troubles here and in Chicago, was shot and in-stantly killed by C. M. Chambers this afternoon at Ferguson, Mo.

The killing grew out of trouble between the two over the old Times newspap \(\tau\). Chambers was a large stockholder and the principal owner of the paper up to the time of its demise. Bowman was also financially interested in it. He bought, among other things, the Associated Press francinses of the paper, and has been in litigation over the matter with Chambers ever since. This afternoon Rowman, accompanied

deputy sheriff Garrett, of St. county, called at Chambers' home in Ferguson, Mo., about eighteen miles west of St. Louis. His purpose was to levy an attachment on Chambers' life interest in his wife's estate, or whatever property he might be able to find. Chambers met Bowman and Garrett at the gate. Bowman said:

"I have come to levy on your prop "All right," responded Chambers, and entered the louse. Deputy sheriff Gar-tect afterwards explained that he thought Chambers had gone to get some papers the was mistaken, for in a few minutes Chambers scepped out into the yard with a double barreled shotgua in his hands. "Garrett, you get out of this place, and get out quick," he said.

Garrett walked away. "Now, Bowman, I will give you three

minutes to get out of these grounds," continued Chambers. Bowman did not move, and an instant later. Chambers raised his gun and poured the load into Bowman's heart. The men were close together, and the full load took effect in the chest, and Bow-man fell dead. Chambers coolly walked into the house, and at 4.30 p. m. he was still there wanting arrest, while Bowstill there waiting arrest, while How-man's body lay in a poor of blood in the yard, nobody venturing to touch it, as the coroner had not arrived. A large crowd surrounded the place, but there

was no demonstration.

Bowman was at one time prominent at the local bar but was disbarred for questionable practices. B. M. Chambers spirestionable practices. B. M. Chambers was at one time a promunent St. Louis an. He was president of the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, which tailed a dozen years since. After this he bought out the old Times, succeeding Stilson Hutchins. He stayed with the paper till it failed. Bowman came here from the east a few days ago to attend to legal

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

"Sandy" Condon Killed Without Cause By John Smith.

The Knoxville Journal of Friday says A terrible tragedy occurred at S. I Condon's camp on the Knoxville South-ern railroad, near Ducktown, Friday af-

Sandy" Condon, a walking boss, wa Sandy Condon, a walking boss was shot and killed by a negro name! John Smith, alias John Bradley. The best information attainable shows that it was cold blooded murder. The

negro, who is very impudent as well as dangerous, was reprimanded by Condon for the shiftless way in which he was do ing his work. The negro retorted with a vile epithet, and Condon ordered him. to leave the place.

Instead of doing so, the negro-pulled a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver and fired. The ball passed through Condon's heart, and he died almost instantly. The ed as tast as his feet would CHITY so great because of the tragedy that he ide good his escape.

the body and prepared it for shipment to sided and where he has relatives bying. He was about 30 years of age and had been employed about railroad camps in this section for several years. He was an the court, in one form or another, for some years. excellent foreman and a peaceable fellow. He was no relation of Mr. S. P. Condon.

The murderer is a son of "Nep" Smith, a well known colored man of this city, who is a foreman of the Knoxville Water impany's street force. John Smith has been following new raise add for a num- the supreme courts decision of no effect ber of years and is considered to be The present case comes up on a suit a rather hard case. He has changed his brought to test the validity of this law name with every change of location and and the whole question in dispute may was not liked by the other negroes with be reopen d. Condon's remains were shipped to Bal- overe rendered to-day

timore last night.

THE JOHNSTOWN DEAD.

Not all the Bodies Recovered

\$5,000 Subscribed Therefor. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., October 21.—Theciti-First race—One mile: Kate Malon JOHNSTOWN, Pa., October 21.—The city zens of Johnstown have raised \$5,000 to continue the search for their dead. Jas. McMillan, of the Cambria Iron Company, and A. J. Moxham, of the Johnson Company, subscribed \$1,000 each. The work of cleaning out Stony Creek river, where the cleaning out Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river, where the cleaning out Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a cleaning of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a clean of the Cambridge Stony Creek river is a clean of the Cambridge Stony Creek river i menced at once and continue as long as

the weather will permit. The flood commission meets in Philaphia to-morrow, and, unless some hitch occurs, it is probable that the final distribution will be commenced Wednesday or Thursday.

## Mrs. Cleveland's Home.

is to contain a great dearby an apply the hogany furniture, which is with its young mistress quite a hobby. As opportunity offered she has purchased old chairs, tables and chests of drawers which might have formed the furnishings stately colonial mausions with their yellow and brown walls, their immense pierors, reaching from floor to ceiling, their sconces with twinkling candle lights. their white marble mantelpieces with frieze of neanthus and decorated which heads crowned with amaranth, and their heavy mahogany staircases, with responded to the lightly flying feet of the responded to the lightly flying feet of the fair dames of 100 years ago. To buy ma-hogany is an expensive fancy, for all that is really old and good is being snapped up at fancy prices by the Vanderbilts and peo-ple who aim at solidity as well as show. Mrs. Cleveland has purchased with a The loss is about \$1,000; no insurance great deal of discretion, and the house of the ex-president will be very attractive. and the house of

## This Helps the South.

tian cotton crop is being gathered.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Proposed Blair Bill.

The Blair bill, providing for appropria tions through a series of years in aid of the public schools of the several States in proportion to the measure of illiteracy. s to be brought up again in Congress at he coming session. In spite of all that uas been said to the contrary, the centralizing tendency of such a bill, if it were tralizing tendency of such a bill, if it were to become a law, would be very great. The obvious purpose of it is to bring the Southern States more closely within the power of the federal government, while he equally obvious effect would be to essen the interest of the Southern peode in the support of their respective pub-ic school systems, for which they have, up to the present time, shown a disposiion to be liberally taxed. Occasionally, from one or two of the States, protest has been raised against the taxing of the white population to provide schools for the colored people, on the ground of their

additional hostility to the best interests of those States. Only recently, in one of the counties of South Carolina, it was roposed to separate the taxable property fithe whites and the blacks, and to aportion the school fund proportionally But the suggestion was at once denounced both by the press and the white taxpayers, and nothing more was heard of it. Considering the heavy burden the Southern States have had to bear since the war, the extent to which they have contributed to the support of their public schools, without regard to race or color is as remarkable as it is projectority. Both the new and the bid commissioner of education at Washington bear testinony to this fact. The new commis-sioner, Professor Harris, has already emphatically expressed his confidence in the ability and willingness of the South to provide for its own educational needs "The South," he says, he "is taking hold and helping itself." In even stronger infirmation of the fact, the retiring commissioner, Mr.N. H. R. Dawson, remarks a his final report on the same subject

hat "throughout the Southern State shove the increase of population has above the mercuse of population has probably never been paradelled in a country so long settled. He adds that "the sentiment in favor of free schools supported by the public funds is becoming each year more universally prevalent" and that "the public school systems of the Southern States have been undergoing in mercus. States have been undergoing on imprecelented development under laws adapted a each case to local circumstances, and are now practically established on a perinnent basis." Here, then, we have the estimony of two commissioners of eduation—one a Democrat, the other a Re-mblican—and both having all the educaional statistics of the Southern States efore them that are essential to forming correct judgment, and both agreeing

ant those States in ve taken hold heartily of their public schools and are giving evidence of "their ability and willingness to provide for their own educational needs in the face of these official declarations who shall say that the Blair bill is an ed neational accessity, or that, even apar from its political bearing and centralis ing tendency, it would not prove a hir drance rather than a help to the good work that the South is voluntarily do-

VIRGINIA TAX COUPONS.

The U. S. Supreme Court Post

pones a Hearing. Was incress, October 21.-A number Was inveros. October 21.—A number of cases presenting another phase of the legal controversy which has been going on for a long time over the Virginia tax compons were set down for argument in the United States supreme court to-day, but when the cases were reached cheil justice Fuller amounced that the hearing would be postponed until there was a full bench. The court is about equally discided on the Virginia hand question. him, and the confusion at the camp was divided on the Virginia bond question and it was for this reason that the argu ment of the cases was postponed. knoxyille undertakers took charge of not improbable that the new justice to be appointed by the President to take altimore, where Condon formerly re-

by a close vote decided that comous on State bonds were receivable for and must be accepted by tax collectors. The State resisted this decision and assed a law which practically rendered

Fall Races at Lexington.

meeting of the Kentucky Association be- guests at Squire Henry's for several days. gan here to-day. The weather was pleas ant, the track fast and the sport good,

cleaning out Stony Creek river, where the State forces have left off, will be com-

year old filles, six furlongs: Dollikins thought, ki led Poley escaped, won, Madmuma second, Nora third. Time 1.16%

Sun Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, October 21.-The Sun's Mrs. Cleveland's Home.

Mrs. Cleveland's new abiding place, which Mr. Francis Lathropis decorating, is to contain a great deal of antique management of the more proposed by the doubt by favorable weather south increasing the stocks in southern ports and general weakness of values south, caused the recovery to be wholly lost. The corner continued on October con-tracts, and this option touched 10.41. Spot cotton was dull

Fire Near Shelby.

SHELBY, N. C., October 21 .- Special. |-Cleveland superior court convened to-day Judge Conner presiding. Several cases

A dwelling house belonging to N. D. Davis & Bro., and occupied by C. M. accepted at 12 Smith, three tiles from here, was burned early this morning. Smith lost nearly all his furniture and 1,800 pounds of cotton.

Gov. Hil Cause not known.

To Succeed S. S. Cox.

NEW YORK, October 21,-The Seventh CAIRO, October 21.—The second Egyp-an cotton crop is being gathered. The convention to-night endorsed the nomiyield is poor and will not exceed the esti-mates already made. article for Con-mates already made. gress in that district.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

The Centralizing Tendency of the Business in the Grain Center During Vesterday's Session

> CHICAGO, October 21.-Wheat trans actions were large to-day, the trading being in a speculative way and the mar-ket ruling weak and lower.

In corn a good speculative trade was and, but lower prices were the rule all around. The chief weakening influence was free offerings by prominent local speculators whose sales probably reached 15,000,000 bushels, chiefly May and Noember. There was a very good demand or May and November around 32%c. The market opened at about Saturday's losing, became weak and sold off bec, out rallies bathe, when the visible supdy was made known, showing a decreas in the amount in sight of 1,122,000 ousbels, finally ruling stendy and closing

Oats were depressed by the weakness in wheat and by large receipts. Trading was active. The depression was most marked in near futures, October delivery stronger, most of the decline being re-

Mess pork attracted very little atten- 121. ion. The offerings were light and the lemand limited, being confined to filling e needs of a few shorts. The prices exibited very little change. More strength was developed in lard,

at the trading was only moderate. The clief prevails that the market is overold for October and inquiry in a quiet way tended to confirm this. Prices were olyanced 5a71ge, on October while other leliveries were strong at 2½ 5e, advance. Frading in short ribs was somewhat omited and the feeling easier. Prices ruled Sout 23c, lower and the market closed

A HORRIBLE SITUATION.

With Small-pox Raging.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, say he mayor of Sandusky, Ohio, has tele-graphed the State Board of Health in egard to small-pox ravages at Pelee sland, a famous fishing resort in Lake fric. The dispatch says the wildest exof small-pox having developed within the last four days. The island has about 1,000 population, every one whom it is feared will contract the disease. All avenues of escape from the place have been closed by the American and Canadian authorities. Every one of the entire group of Lako Eric Islands, in-cluding Put-in-Bay, North Bass, Middle Bass, Kelleys, and others, have quaran-tined against Pelce, and the Canadian authorities have quarantined the main land against the island, which has be-come a vast isolated pest house. Dr. Probst, Secretary of the State Board, has sent instructions and has taken vigorous steps to prevent the disease

NORTH CAROLINA SUED.

A Friendly Sult to Recover Inter

Washington, Oct. 21.-A motion was made in the U.S. Supreme Court to-day by ex-solicitor general Phillips and dis-trict attorney F. H. Busbee, of North Carolina, on behalf of the attorney-gen-eral asking that leave be given to bring an original suit in thename of the United States against the State of North Carona to recover about \$41,000. suit is a friendly one, and is brought with the full consent of the State. The point at issue is whether a State can

The Cherokee Chief. It is Murphy Advance. . The chief is a portly gentleman, well educated, polite and courteous, object of his visit here is to see Murphy Cherokee county, to look after some The supreme court several years ago by a close vote, decided that coupous on by a close vote, decided that coupous on accompanied by James Bythe, who is \$53.820 bales less than the close of the accompanied by James Bythe, who is \$63.820 bales less than the close of the corresponding week last season. the gentlemanly agent for the Cherokees of Swain. He is looking after some property in this county that belongs to well as the case of Swain. Webster Herald: Asheville is people, he will examine the titles, pay axes, etc., and get the property in xes, etc., and get the property in oper shape. Chief Smith and Agent By the both speak very tavorably in re-gard to the coming to Swain of Geronimo and his band. They want them, and say No decisions of general importance that, if they come, it will be the means of bringing into Swain some much needed wealth, which would be freely distributed LEXINGTON, Ky., October 21.—The fall tion. The chief and Mr. Blythe will be

A Corn shucking Tragedy.

Danville, Va., October 21.—A fatal affiny occurred in Patrick county, near riated Bog. Five persons were arrested, but Hailey Fourth race-Robinson stakes for two and a negro named Obey, who, it is

Augusta Dry Goods House Closed. & Co., was closed to-day by the sheriff on a foreclosure of mortgage for about Heavy buying and over stocking is given

Consul to France. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21.-The

President to-day appointed Oscar F, Williams, of New York, to be U. S. Consul at Havre, France. Yesterday's Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, October 21.-Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$250,000; all accepted at 127 for fours, and 105% for

Gov. Hill's Southern Trip. ALBANY, N. V., October 21.-Governo afternoon. He speaks in glowing terms of the South and its resources.

The Weather To-Day.

temperate, northerly winds.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

A SPEECH FROM THE COLOR-ED DELEGATE.

The Bishops Notify the Deputies That They Cannot Concur in the Motion to Adjourn the 24th-A Conference to be Held.

NEW YORK, October 21.-In the gen ral convention of the Protestant Episco-oal church to-day, Rev. Dr. Hanckel noved that the order of the day be susconded, and that the report on the me-norial presented by the colored clergy be Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston

urged the importance of the question and poke in favor of its immediate con-Rev. Paulus Moore, a colored delegate from the missionary diocese of Cap Palmas, also spoke in favor of the motion

A delegate from Kentucky argued that the question had already been practically settled by the convention, allowing a colored delegate to speak on its floors. The motion to suspend the order of the day was then lost by a vote of 100 to

The report in favor of ceding a portion of the diocese of Michigan, making it a missionary diocese was approved.
At the afternoon session Dr. Hart moved that the house of deputies concur

with the bishops in the additions to the service for the solemnization of matri mony, moving that the words, "which," and the words "is commended." are ex-hortation, and that an additional clause be inserted enlarging the distinction. The motion was lost, the house refusing by a small majority to concur with the

The prayer for patience under suffering

was next adopted.

The second section in the communion of the sick, providing that "in times of contagious sickness or disease, or when extreme weakness renders it expedient. the short prayer may suffice," was adopted with a proposal to substitute the word, "priest" for "minister" in the communion of the sick in the present rubries. The house of deputies refused to

The first section in the order for the urial of the dead was adopted; the second was voted down.

A sub section, omitting a selection of the psalms for holy days was adopted. The bishops notified the house of depu ties that they could not concur with them in adjourning October 24, and sked for a committee of conference. It The house concurred with the bishops

n the third section. Several important hanges were made. The last amendment adopted by the

house of hishops providing for changes in the consecration of hishops was The house then adjourned.

COTTON MOVEMENTS.

Statement of the New Orleans Cot-

NEW ORLEANS, October 21.-The New Orleans cotton exchange statement is-sued to-day makes the net cotton move-ment across the Ohio, Mississippi and Potomae rivers to Northern American and Canadian mills during the week ended October 18, 24,186 bales against 36,253 last year, and the total since September 1, 66,643 against 97,069. The total American mill takings North and South for the first seven weeks of the senson, 313,783 against 369,196 of which the amount taken by Northern

35,724 and is now 31,326 behind last year. On the other hand it shows that the amount of the the new crop in sight is equivalent to 22 per cent, of last year's Chief Smith, chief of the Cherokees in Swam county, arrived here Tuesday reening. The chief is a portly gentleman, crop in sight was 10.88. Foreign exmers for the seven weeks are 230.861 ican spinners takes show a deficit of 53.

Webster Herald: Asheville is repre sented by a cluster of fine Democratic journals:—The Citizen, which is both daily and weekly; the livening Journal, daily, and the Democrat, weekly are carefully and ably edited and the typographical execution is of the finest order, reflecting credit upon the city Politically they have it all their own way, as there is not a Republican paper printed in the city, which fact does not reflect very creditably upon that party

SOMETHING HORRIBLE.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Wil mington Messenger under date of the 20th says: News was received here this morning

of a horribble occurrence at Hamlet yes-terday afternoon. A dog sprang at Tommy Johnson, the eleven-year-old son of T. C. Johnson, and caught the poor little fellow by the arm above the elbow. Augusta Dry Goods House Closed.

Augusta Dry Goods House Closed.

Avgusta, Ga., October 21.—The dry goods and clothing house of B. F. Lather and in these attempts one of her fingers a Co., was closed to-day by the sheriff was torn by the mad animal's teeth. Mr. Johnson at this point came up and choked the dog until it seemed that the animal's eyes would burst from their sockets Yet there was no relaxation of the ter unable to meet the notes with cash and Brown came up with an axe and nearly the bank refused to accept anything else, severed the dog's head from his body. severed the dog's head from his body. The boy's arm was greatly lacerated. The flesh at the biceps had been chewed to the bones. The suffering was intense The boy was taken to Charlotte las night, that the famous Butler madstone might be applied. Mrs. Johnson, who was completely prostrated, was also taken there, for the same treatment.

> And yet nine-tenths of mankind, man, woman and child are willing to meet all the risks of hydrophobia, besides submitting to, or detending daily, numberless annoyances from canine pets not take to kill them .- CITIZEN.

> > Which Shall It Be?

The Burning Question in New York is thus pithily presented by the Herald: "It is a very simple question-Shall the Washington, October 19,—Indications wires put the public under ground or for North Carolina.—Fair; stationary shall the public put the wires under V. M. C. A. PLANS.

What is Proposed to be Done The board of directors of the Young

sapers and magazines, a social parlor well supplied with games, a committee oom and a boys' room. On the third loor will be a lecturing hall and a gymasium well supplied with the most aproved gymnastic apparatuses. In conection with the gymnasium the board of directors have decided to put up a sath and dressing room, containing, in safe keeping of the gymnasium suits. hower and tub baths with hot and cold water. It is intended to have gospel neetings and prayer meetings for young men, an evangelistic Bible class and a worker's training Bible class. In addition to these there will be held receptions and socials, practical talks by business men, health talks for young men by the leading physicians, and an endless number of other activities which will attract interest and help the young men of our

A separate room which will be turished completely by the ladies' committee, has been set aside for the use of the boys. It will be well supplied with boys' papers, books and games. The religious activity.

In order that these privileges may be within the reach of every young man in the city, the membership fee admitting to all privileges except the use of the gymnasium and bath rooms has been fixed at \$2 per year, and the full membership, including the gymnasium and bathing privilege, will be \$5 per year additional. As the receipts from membership

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporter

There were breaks at the Banner and Farmers' warehouses vesterday, and orices were as usual, highly satisfactory. Mr. J. O. Kelly, of Round Knob was in

own yesterday trying to dispose of the areasses of three bears killed in the nountains near that place on Saturday. Workmen are busy making preparaions in the Hendry block for the reception of the postoffice, but it will be ten lays before the transfer of the office is

parlors and boys, rooms of the Young
Men's Christian Association will meet

Thy dear Son, mercunny give 1 in general parlors and heavenly benediction to those who have been ordained to serve Thee in the at the house of Mrs. Dr. W. L. Hilliard sucred ministry of Thy church, and to all to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All others who labor with them in the gos

Bishop I. W. Joyce, who is presiding over the M. E. Conference in this city. filled the pulpit in Rev. C. O. Jones' church, orner of Haywood and Buttrick streets, Indiana Sunday morning. His text was the incident of Christ's preaching on the Lake of Gennesaret, found in the fifth chapter of Gennesaret, found in the fifth chapter of Luke. The effort was a most powerful retorted that addition was not alway enrichment, and declared that in all thes he has of being one of the finest pulpit scators in his church.

A PERMANENT SANITARIUM. Book.

One of the Finest Locations in

A lease has just been made by the Asheville Improvement Company to Dr. Karl Rev. Dr. Spalding, of California, moves von Ruck of that fine property in the vicinity of Asheville, known as the Sulphur Springs Hotel and lands adjacent. The ponement of this proposition until Dr. term extends for ten years from the first day of October 1890, or to begin at an

The terms are satisfactory to both parties, but we do not feel at liberty to make them known except in general terms. The lessee is to buy all the furniture and apparatus connected with the hotel and keep the property in repair. The lessor divided, 3 is to make an addition on the north side of the present hotel structure, three stoorder by the lessor.

dent; J. P. Gaston, Treasurer; J. D. Car. packeted it. rier. Secretary of the one part and Karl you Ruck of the other. Almost a Serious Accident.

worth the powder and shot it would and their two sons on Sunday afternoon had been led to hope for his recovery by riage and occupants were thrown into Col, Baird's oldest child. the gully, which at the point is some ten | The Rev. Mr. Everhart, a clergyman of loss will long be felt in the community feet deep. Mrs. Haskell sustained painful the Episcopal church, once well known in which he has lived. The funeral serbut not serious injuries; the other parties in Asheville, was in the city yesterday, vices will be held at Franklin, Wednesescaped unhurt.

CLAY SUPERIOR COURT.

The Way Judge Clark Dispensed

From the Murphy Bulletin we take Men's Christian Association are busily the following synopsis of transactions planning the work which will be attempt- in the court recently held at Haysville, d this winter for the young men of Judge Clark presiding. It will be noted Asheville. The rooms on the second and that the Judge, in the discharge of his third floors of the Starnes and Harkins' duties, is no respecter of persons. All ew buildings on Patton avenue are the parties are among the class spoken caring completion and the committees of as "highly respectable;" and Mr. of the New England Railroad Supply and are making arrangements for the furni- Anderson is a very prominent citizen and ure. On the second floor there will be a politician, having represented his county | P. Bradley, of Trumansburg, N. Y., chief eading room well supplied with the best frequently in the State House of Representatives, and was twice a candidate attractively furnished by the ladies, and for the Senate in his Senatorial district. The following is a synopsis of the two

most important cases, and we give the dso in riding round the city, and in visitfacts just as we learn them from those in ing the approaches and points of departattendance:

State vs. J. P. and E. H. Chastain, ecret assault and battery. About the 11th of last June, J. P., E. H., Felix and Ben Chastain, John Rogers and James Haney made a secret assault addition to locked dressing boxes for the upon Capt. J.S. Anderson, which though resulting in no injury to the parties en-gaging in it, created considerable excitement. The evidence at the trial was such that E. H. Chastain was sentenced to the penitentiary for six years, and J. P. Chastain for two years. The other Chastains were acquitted, while Haney and Rogers were not tried on account

ailure to apprehend them.

Capt. J. S. Anderson was also con victed of assault upon the Chastains, and sentenced to jail for six months and pay i fine of \$500. Robert and James Standridge, O. L. Anderson and Napoleon Long were each sentenced to thirty days n iail for being accessories in the assault J. P. Chastain appealed to the supreme ourt, and is out under bond.

The sheriff of Clay county passed through Murphy Friday night with E. H. Chastain on their way to the penitentiary at Raleigh. His friends were here and wanted Judge Clarke to release him or Association rooms promise to be a very bond as they wished to appeal, but he attractive resort for young men of all told them he had no further jurisdiction alosses and will be the center of much. ould secure his release was to go t Raleigh and have a habeas corpus issued This, we suppose, his friends will do, Capt. Anderson appealed, and is out inder bond, as are also the other parties.

THE REV. DR. BUXTON.

An Episode in the Deliberations of the Episcopal Convention,

The delegation from North Carolina i he Triennial General Episcopal Convenfees will cover but a small portion of the tion, now in session in New York, though expenses of such a many-sided work, the an able one, both clerical and lay, is the Association must look for its support characteristically modest. We quote the to the generosity of all the citizens who following from the report of the New have the welfare of the community at Vork Herald as an incident in the move nents connected with the proposed re rision of the Prayer Book:

The work then went on smoothly and rapidly as possible under these conditions until the seventh item was reached. This was the intercession of these who labor in the Gospol. The Rev. Ir. Jarvis Buxton, a Websterian looking gentleman from North Carolina, arose and de scribed the words in that prayer-"eran to Thy laborers a pure intention"—a curious, strange and unique. The work "intention," as having a technical meaning employed in the Roman Church, should have no place in this Prayer Book. The petition for a "sufficient success upon earth" he thought a sorry and beggarly one to ask from the King of all he earth. He moved this substitute

The committee of ladies to furnish the "Almighty God, our Heavenly Father pel of Thy love, that by their work and life and doctrine they may show fort! Thy glory and set forward the salvation men, through Jesus Christ, on

> This motion to substitute was eagerly seconded by the Rev. George E. Swan, o

> The Rev. Father Hall, of Boston, said changes he had been struck by the de seem palpable, yet indescribable from th style and tone of the dear old Prayer

The Rev. Dr. Hale, of Iowa, who said he would not feel at liberty to pray for as much earthly success as Dr. Bixton, proposed "such success as may please Thee," which was adopted. Then the to put "singleness of heart" tention, which was lost. The Rev. Di Gailor, of Tennessee, moved the post Hale could prepare a perfect praye by Dr. Dix, and put and lost by 98 year earlier date if the improvements contem-plated are made before that time.

by 107, 108, and put and 108 of all these proceedings. As a result of all these proceedings, Dr. Buxton's substitute luving been withdrawn, the intercessor for Gospel laborers was lost by thi

Clerical Deputies-Yeas, 10; nays, 26; Lay Deputies-Yeas, 12; nays, 28

A Misapplied Collection. During the Sunday might's session of rics high, 128x42 feet. The lessor is also the colored conference of the A. M. E. to build a street railway from the pass- Church, held in Zion Church, a collection enger depot at Asheville to the Solphur was taken up for purpose made known Springs; and no rent is to be paid until to the andience. By what means the said line of road is completed. The lessee tota sum collected, said to be \$49, became has an option to purchase the property known, we have not learned, but when within seven years for \$100,000. A publisher receptacle in which the money was lie park is to be established and kept in gathered was opened after the close of The subscribing parties to this impor- not having the fear of God and the stings tant transaction are J. G. Carrier, Presis of his conscience to control him had

> Death of Irwin Baird. This young man, son of Chief of Police

Col. A. H. Baird, died at the residence of What might have been a serious acci. his father, on Bridge street, last night, after dent, occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell an illness of several weeks. His friends while driving near the quarry on the recent favorable reports as to his condieast side. By the breaking of the har- tion which had gained currency. He was ness while descending the bill, horse, car- about eighteen years of age, and was

for the first time in twenty-one years.

NUMBER 165. THE A., A. & B. RAILROAD.

OFFICERS OF THE CONSTRUC-

TION COMPANY HERE. The Work of Survey to Begin To-

Day, Towards Breyard and Burnsville – Now Let all the Counties do Their Duty. On Sunday evening, General G. E. Yarrington, of New York City, vice president Development Campany, and Captain L. ingineer of the same company, reached Asheville. Vesterday they spent their time in conference with the officers of the A., A. and B. Railroad Company, and

are for the lines north and south, with which they expressed much satisfaction. The survey begins to-day. Two corps are to be organized, one working in the firection of Breyard, the other of Burns-

We have every reason to believe that he terms of the contract will be fuithfully complied with by the construction company. It remains for the people of the counties through which this immensely important line will pass to do their duty. At present, they have no noncy to pay out-none until the work s completed. But they must give such dedges and purpose of good faith as to give confidence to those who are to do he work for them.

The road to be built is new in its deign, new in its route, new in the territov to be opened, new initsinfluences; not in opposition line, but an altogether new inlet and new outlet, giving new value ind importance to this mountain comtry, opening up a line of travel unparalleled in the United States as running undreds of miles in a high mountain rough walled in by grand mountain hains, from whose sides and in whose valleys are to be drawn those exhaustless stores of forest, mineral and agricultural wealth which are to furnish the local reight business of the road, while thouands of travelers will seek this route, ittracted by its beauty and unmistakade healthfulness.

The good influence of roads on local rosperity is too apparent for argument. The roads already built have added tenfold to the property valuation of Asheville. They have added from three o fivefold to the value of every county brough which they pass. If a single line, nd its branches, have done so much in six or eight years, what may not be expected when there is a wider distribution

of railroad blessings? But enough for the present

Philadelphia.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are. and What They Are Doing. Depot agent F. A. Blair left for Knox

Mr. W. W. West left the city yesterday or a week's sojourn at Washington and

Messrs, W. D. Rben, J. M. Campbell, jr., nd John D. Miller left on the 4.36 train yesterday for Knoxville. Among those who left the city vester-

v for the Knoxville displi

Alderman R. L. Fitzpatrick and his little Capt. A. M. Alexander, of Alexander, is very ill. Dr. Reagan has been attending

ohn Hey Williams W. A. Blair and wife, Mrs. Lawrence Pulliam, Miss Mary Pulliam and Mrs. Wm. Rankin, were among those who left

Messrs, E. W. Winteside, W. C. Frank,

the city vesterday for Knoxville.

mon him and to-day telegraphed for Dr.

dvin Gherkin and Chas. Worthen, of THE CITIZEN news and job rooms, left cesterday to aid in swelling the crowd at Knoxville's great trade display. Miss Irene Burbridge, who spent the past winter in Asheville, and so pleasantly remembered by many, was married at her home in Atlanta, Ga., on October

14. to Mr. Dalton Risley, of Davenport,

lown at which place she will be at home after the 25th, inst. Captain Thomas McParland, well renembered here in connection with the building of the Asheville and Spartanburg road from here to Hendersonviile, was in the city yesterday. He is engaged in the construction of the Knoxville Southers, and reports about forty-one miles of that road graded, and ars running on about twenty-eight

MR. C. D. HOWERS DEAD.

This Well Known Citizen Succumbs to Typhoid Fever.

Through a private telegram received esterday we learn of the death of Mr. Chas. D. Bowers, of Highlands, N. C. Though Mr. Bowers had been ill with typhoid fever for several months past, his leath was a great shock, to his friends here at least, as from the advices reecived Saturday it was hoped that he

Mr. Bowers was formerly of Bellows Palls, Vt., but for the past ten years has been identified with the mining interests of Macon and Jackson counties, where he and his brother owned and controlled some of the largest mica mines in Western North Carolina. He made his home in Franklin, N. C., where his many friends testified to his sterling character and true worth. He was a prominent Mason and identified with every benevolent and public spirited enterprise. His day, October 23 at 11 a. m.